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Cattle Market Has Another Big Sale With 830 Moving

Demand For Slaughter Stock Is Stronger With Feeders Better

Three market days in a row with an average of more than 900 head found the demand for both stockers and slaughter cattle fairly strong.

An advantage of two cents per head per day between stockers and slaughter is still maintained, as reflected in the selling figures for Monday.

The market now opens at 12:00 noon.

Sold this week were: 27 bulls, 60 Heifers, 142 Cows, 131 Yearlings, 306 Stockers, 164 Calves, 7 horses and 1 mule.

Slaughter

Steers and Heifers — Util. 14.00-17.25; Cutters 11.50-14.75; Calves — Com. 17.00-21.75; Util. 12.50-16.50; Cull 8.00-13.00.

Cows — Util. 14.50; Cutters 11.00-13.00; Calves 7.25-12.75.

Steers — 14.25-15.25; Com. 11.00-13.50; Inf. 6.50-11.50.

Heifers — Util. 13.25-15.00; Com. 11.00-12.25.

Calfers — Com. 12.25-13.25; Cows — Med. 13.50; Com. 9.00-11.50.

Bulls — Inf. 12.00.

INTERCIAL GROUP OFFERING MUSICALE SUNDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

The Belle Glade Interacial Committee is offering to the public Sunday afternoon, May 3rd, a musicale by teachers and pupils of both the Negro Elementary and High Schools.

The High School Glee Club will participate in the musical numbers and both vocal and instrumental solo will perform.

This program is given in the hopes that the general public will accept this opportunity to enjoy some real musical treats.

The following is the program to be offered:

Come to Me—Arr. by Detti.

Cherubin Song—Bartmanian, Glee Club.

Vocal Solo—Selected, Louise Murray.

You'll Never Walk Alone—Arr. by Bingwald.

Kashmiri Song—Arr. by Scott—Glee Club. Mary Greene Soloist.

Trumpet Selection—Selected, Charles F. Judy.

My Hero—Med. Student—Scouts.

Glee Club.

Vocal Solo—Selected, Carolyn Palma.

Wake There Now—Dearst—Taylor.

Vocal Solo—'Ol Mac River,

Ernest Allen of the Republic—Arr. by Bingwald, Glee Club.

Wills Vereen and Earl Shine, Soloists.



PAR-TEE LINE

Belle Glade Golfers are still bringing up the rear in the Palm Beach County Golf Tournament.

Delray Beach golfers won a 20% to 15% decision at the local course.

But with Belle Glade players listed first in each match play were: Rayplex 21/2 vs. Cecil Chase 2; Edith Van Landingham 21/2 vs. Pat Rose 1/2; BG 1, DE 2.

Helen McPherson 21/2 vs. Cordelia Seeger 2; Pete Kirchen 21/2 vs. MacBryd 1/2; BG 1/2, DB 21/2.

Louise McWhorter 2 vs. Gladys Senior 1; Ruth Ziemann 3 vs. Betty Doherty 0; BG 1 1/2, DB 1 1/2.

Bettina 0 vs. Bernice McNease 3; Louise Rhodes 1/2 vs. Eleanor Adams 21/2; BG 2 1/2.

Our pro, Joe Zieman, would like to have all the men golfers out Sunday afternoon as an inter-city tournament, he planned. So let's follow up and practice. We have quite a few excellent golfers around, in fact a local Ben Hogan has been playing the course.

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BILL RHODES GETS NAVAL PROMOTION

William B. Rhodes, local Certified Public Accountant, has received notice from the Navy Department of his promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the United States Naval Reserve. Such promotion is effective as of February 1, 1953.

Lieutenant Commander Rhodes is presently associated with the Navy as Executive Officer of the Naval Reserve Electronics Platoon of Belle Glade, Florida.

Diamond Lil Could Have Been A Lady

The popular conception of Diamond Lil wouldn't allow her uncontested appearance as the "Sweetheart" of a group of Methodist and Baptist ministers, without exhibiting evidence of what made the part of the popular flocks.

However, even the attractive suggestions of naughtiness and the threatened exposure of the feminine pulchritude to coy bachelors and dissatisfied old maids, may not be accurate.

The dedicated crowd of "Lil's" outstanding physical and mental acconnterments had been as gracefully represented on film as of local talent Tuesday night.

Mrs. Elsie Olsing pleased the audiences at the opening of their "Gay Nineties Revue" in her role as "Lil," and that's what Momma and Popa brought the kids for.

Mrs. Olsing's facile and sensitive touch at the piano made the music and the older ones clapped and stamped out a

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Glades Prominent In Co-Op Meeting Held In Orlando

Three Glades Executives Made Directors Of State Co-op Organization

I. L. Price, two-term President of the Florida Council of Farmer Cooperatives, was elected by the members of Lake Wales, while E. A. McCabe and Frank Dooley of Belle Glade and Jess Elliott of Pahokee were elected to directorships of the organization in the annual meeting held in Orlando last week.

Price is a member of the Florida Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

In addition to presentation of \$500 prizes to the Four-H and F.F.A. Chapters, which is an annual event, 85 boys and girls represented by 17 clubs were entertained by speakers, from the Glades to the extreme western part of the State.

A principle feature of the panel discussions was one on Federal Taxation of Agricultural Cooperatives.

Brass aplenty was there from Columbia Club of Cooperatives, President J. D. Lawrence, J. K. Stern, President of the American of Cooperation.

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Local Guard Unit Enters Recruiting Campaign May 1st

An intensive recruiting drive to bring new Guardsmen into the Glades unit of the National Guard, Co. E 211th Infantry, will be launched on May 1st. Lt. John C. Crammer, commanding officer of the Glades unit, announced today.

At the unit, located on the corner of 1st Street and the Glades unit, announced today.

"Our unit, a vital member of America's defense team, has an important mission in time of emergency," Crammer said in announcing the recruiting campaign here.

"We know," he added, "that all young men between 17 and 28

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May Day Program To Be Presented

Linda Sue Connell was selected as May Queen and Bill Tom Forsee as May King in the Annual "May Day" program to be given on the front lawn of the elementary school at 1 pm Thursday, May 7.

The king and the queen will be: Sherry Mixon, Nancy Bass, Judy Farmer, Carolyn Schoenfeld, Eddie Livley, Dickie Dupree, Fred Robbins and Mickey Acree, the jester, Franklin Crider. The above were selected from the sixth grade.

Mrs. Randall Dickinson and Mrs. J. R. Davidson.

The following children are

from the first grades: Herald, Charles Thompson; crown bearer, Mickey McPherson; girls, Carolyn Mixon and Pauline.

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LOWRY TAKES OVER SMITH'S SPRAYING BUSINESS IN GLADES

Bert Lowry has taken over the business of Hugh Smith who has entered the field of a Glades Planter, and is offering the public his services in high pressure and thorough spraying.

Mr. Lowry, Virginia, and the 20-months old daughter, Barbara, have come to live at 4001 West Palm Beach Road, where Mr. Lowry will conduct his business as headquar-

ters.

Mrs. Lowry is a sister of Mrs. Hugh Smith.

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NEWS OF GLADES BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE SERVICE

ernment food inspector here.

With the 25th Infantry Division in Korea—Army Pvt. Melvin Lincoln, (negro), whose wife, Alzena, lives at 409 S. Avenue C, Belle Glade, Fla., recently returned from Korea and is now serving with the 25th Infantry Division.

Now the senior American division on the peninsula, the 25th landed in July 1950, shortly after the Chinese attacked.

Private Lincoln, a combat en-

gineer, entered the Army last

September and received his

basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is the son of Carrie John-

son, 933 S. Avenue E, Belle

Glade.

The following note from Sgt.

Clyde White, written April 12,

from Rottach, Germany, was re-

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Construction Work On L-1 Progressing Rapidly



New Construction Principle Being Used By Engineers

At lower right may be seen the muck being "squashed" out and away from the weight of the rock dike being built southwest of Clewiston.

Early construction in the Glades, as by the late R. V. Patterson, demonstrated years ago that rail and automobile roads might be built with some degree of stability by placing heavy sand or rock over top of undisturbed muck, and especially so if canals or ditched roads were to be constructed.

U.S. Engineers have adopted this method in construction of dikes in the muckland.

Upper right shows a crew of U.S. Engineers loaded for the survey. Upper left, the dike line has removed the muck, 2 to 3 feet deep at this point.

In the center the rock for the dike has been piled beyond the muck berm and is ready for final shaping.

Lower left is shown the actual dike after shaping to grade, with horn spoil between the toe of the dike and the borrow pit.

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This organization, first started in 1939 with one league of three teams, has truly had a phenomenal growth, finishing the 1952 season with a total of 181 teams, 7627 members.

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Manager Art Parks still has four suits waiting for four more players to join the team.

The Franchise entitles the local league to participate in the playoffs and if skilled enough, play in the Little World Series which will be held in Williamsport April 25-28.

On Sunday May 10th, Okie-Dokie will be presented.

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Essay Winners To Be Given Awards

Exalted Ruler, Frank Doeley, of the local Elks Lodge will present awards to winners in the competition and first (with a \$100.00) and second (with a \$50.00) place.

Girls winning awards, 1st prize, Arlene Robbins; 2nd prize, Joan Rabbin; 3rd prize, Ann Spence.

Boys winning awards, 1st prize, Peter Steele; 2nd prize, Raymond Plank; 3rd prize, H. V. Drai.

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Local winners will enter in the State Competition and on into the national contest.

Mrs. B. Q. Waddell, Mrs. B.

High School Football

Supports All Athletic Activities Financially

PLAY DAY WEDNESDAY BG MEMORIAL FIELD

The public is invited to attend PLAY DAY Wednesday, May 6 at 1:30 pm at the Belle Glade Memorial Field and bring from the seventh through the twelfth grades from Pahokee, Clewiston and Belle Glade will participate in the events. There will be sports and track events.

Ramblers Travel To Vero Sunday

With one win and one loss and one rained out game, the Ramblers will travel to Vero this Sunday, May 3rd for the third League game.

The boys were all primed to take on Stuart here last Sunday and the Rainmakers had other ideas. This postponed game

Basketball Growing In Popularity With Baseball A Poor Third

The Glades public will pay to witness an athletic contest when its team wins or puts up a good game, as witness last year's attendance at our high school football games.

A total of 7419 persons paid to attend games for six home games, with two, Clewiston and Ft. Pierce games bringing in more than half of these.

The senior football team brought in \$9,130 of the grand total \$9,150 received for all ticket sales.

Even high school athletics gets into business. Uniforms, equipment, meals, transportation, office and doctor bills take a large bite out of these.

The Athletic Council hopes the new gym will continue to increase attendance at basketball games and that it will get out of the red in yearly operations.

Coming out with an audited report of its receipts and expenditures, the Council wants the public to know just how the money has been handled.

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SAM CRUSSMAN

Sports Editor

will be made up probably during the week of June 14th.

Several good practice sessions have been held and the teams should be in fine form for the game with Vero.

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Glades Brings 10% Of Florida's Total 1952 Farm Income

The Florida Chamber of Commerce awards out that Glades 10% of Florida's farm income from agriculture is \$36,000,000, as against \$900,000,000 from tourism.

Estimated indicate that Palm Beach County, which has received approximately 10% of this sum, \$25,000,000, sugar and by-products \$14,000,000, fiber \$1,500,000, near \$2,000,000 and several hundred thousand more for various items.

Alding, the balance of the County to the Glades' agricultural production, tourism in the County must be about equalled.

Educational Television Available If Public Demonstrates An Interest

The Belle Glade High School Glee Club was awarded excellent rating in the concert competition and first (with a \$100.00) and second (with a \$50.00) place.

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Gov. Dan McCarty call-

ed a state-wide conference of educators and interested citizens to consider educational television.

The FCC Communications Commission set aside 12% of the approximately 2,000 television channels available to the communities throughout the country.

The Board of Control at Gainesville has provided for a station for the University there and one at Tallahassee. Panama City has also applied for a station.

There will be more than 100 stations in the state.

The Ford Foundation for Education made available several million dollars to aid communities in securing engineers.

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W. L. Lee was elected president of the Saddle Club at their annual meeting Thursday night, April 23, at the City Hall.

Vice-president, M. E. Tyson; Secretary, Joanne L. Cook; Treasurer, Horace Harris.

Board of directors appointed were: Mrs. S. S. and A. T. Earwood.

H. O. Earwood gave a talk on the purpose and activities of the Saddle Club.

Approximately twenty-six members attended the meeting.

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THE CATTLEMEN RIDE ALONG

One of the best commentaries on the current beef situation appeared in the April issue of a magazine published by the Iowa Farm Bureau. It began with a discussion of the causes of the sharp drops in beef prices, saying, "What happened?" We think we know that it was a combination of growing numbers of beef cattle, combined with consumer resistance in the markets based on price. We feel sure that given a price she can handle, the housewife will always buy beef as her first choice. We have, in fact, seen just that happen, as retailers doubled the beef they moved to the dinner table in the week or two immediately following the price break. That increased consumption . . . is the first and most important factor in strengthening the market on beef for future months."

The magazine then dealt with the possibility of supporting beef through a government-purchase program. It described some of the tremendous difficulties that would be an inevitable part of such a program — and of the heavy waste of beef that might very well result. Then it made this significant observation: "We feel that supporting beef prices through government isn't the answer. And we're tickled to know that cattlemen in general don't want supports. . . . The feeling we sense most often as we visit with cattlemen is this: 'We rode it up, we rode it down. Now, if we can get enough credit, we'll ride along until it stabilizes at a fair level, in a fair ratio with feed costs.'"

The cattle people, in other words, believe in the free market and the free economy. They don't want to be coddled by the government or bossed by the government. More power to them.

Activities of
Glades Scouts

SCOUT NEWS

The Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 2, will hold open house Friday, May 8 from 4 to 6 pm at the scout hut. Troop No. 3 will serve refreshments with Troop No. 2 as hostess. Mrs. George B. was welcomed as a new member.

It was decided to have a beach party Saturday, May 2 at Lake Worth Beach, all girls planning to go meet at the scout hut at 4:00 pm and leave.

Members present were: Linda Bess, Phyllis Buss, Jane Betts, Linda Close, Mary Goforth, Donna Jean Holt, Donna Jean Kirchman, Marilyn Matthews, Marjorie McDonald, Paula Parsons, Terry Tucker, Doris Ziemann, Terry Browning, Jane Young, Carley Bracewell, and Martha Farmer.

Mrs. George Goforth and Mrs. Betts will chaperon the Intermediate Girl Scouts on a beach party Saturday, May 2. All girls wishing to go should be at Scout Hut at 10 am sharp.

MAY DAY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One) crowning of the king and queen, the theme of the year is "Our Heritage" will be — American folk dances, singing and games. First grades, under the direction of Mrs. Milton Berry, Mrs. Lantier and Mrs. MacEachern. Second grade, Dickery Dock, singing games with the children dressed to represent clocks and mice.

The second grades, under the direction of Mrs. Herman Close and Miss "Doudie" will present singing games, "I'm a Little Teapot" and "Jump Jim Crow," followed by Miss Binkley's second grade who will offer a rhythm band selection, dressed in red caps and hats.

Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Ruff and Mrs. Murray's 3rd grade students will give an American

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Continued from page one following is a synopsis of that report:

Senior Football

Reserve Stats \$22,254.00

St. Mary's 322

Students 659

Clewiston 836.00

Adults 1278

Students 556

P. Pierce 1,187.50

Adults 900

Students 370

Seacrest 975

Adults 229

Students 163

Pahokee 310.50

Pahokee 1/2 Share \$1,008.40

\$8,130.90

Junior Football

Conniston

Adults 143

Students 135

St. Ann's 105.00

Adults 50

Students 65

Clewiston 41.25

Adults 118

Students 90

Pahokee 81.50

Adults 63

Students 43

Moore Haven 42.25

Adults 155

Students 86

Total for Juniors \$369.25

Senior Basketball

Faculty Game

Adults 17

Students 120

Pahokee 38.50

Adults 75

Students 141

Seacrest 72.75

Adults 62

Students 121

Clewiston 61.25

Adults 44

Students 125

Vero Beach 53.25

Adults 44

Students 66

Stuart 38.50

Adults 86

Students 121

Total for Juniors 73.25

Senior Hi Baseball

No tickets sold — admissions collected by faculty

Stuart 11.70

Clewiston 20.40

Vero 9.75

Total for Juniors 41.85

CINEMATIC CHATTER

By Malcolm Miller

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All social notes and items of social interest should be communicated to the editor Wednesday to insure publication the following Friday.

W. D. Kirkland has returned where he will begin operation after having been relief agent at the Western Union office in Key West for the past month.

J. W. Whitehurst, who has been employed in drugline business here with W. A. Cross, left Saturday for Panama City.

God's Helping Hand

A person, at any moment, can seek and find God's helping hand.

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E. D.

B. & D. DOG

We are interested about a fellow who worked in the coal mines most of his life. He was about the age of 76. He didn't want to leave his home in the hills around, so he began painting and drawing. He has painted nothing so much as \$100 for quite a while.

If you listen carefully, you will hear him talk about new accomplishments by old people. He is a real eagles for many decades. New drugs and new citizens more numerous than ever before.

He is still clinging to the pre-war idea of old age. They are still clinging to the past involved in administrative activi-

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old man. He is still clinging to the past.

News Of Churches Of The Glades Area

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Episcopalians To Name New Mission

The Belle Glade Episcopalians will meet next Sunday night at the home of R. T. Bell, 80 Main St. Father John Clarence Petrie will continue his exposition of the Book of Psalms.

Among the names which have been suggested for new mission now being formed in Belle Glade are the following: St. Andrew's, a theologian whose scholarship determined the historic faith of the Church in the Holy Trinity; Our Lady of the Glades or Our Lady of the Lake, putting the work in this area under the protection of the Lord's mother.

EPISCOPAL VICAR TO SPEAK ON WSWN

The daily devotional program of WSWN at 9:00 a.m. each day, Monday through Friday, will be in charge of the Rev. Father John Clarence Petrie, who is now organizing an Episcopal congregation in Belle Glade.

The topics of the daily talks are as follows: Monday—Do You Really Want Your Prayers Answered? Tuesday—How Good Is Good People? Wednesday—What Do You Want After Death? Thursday—Whom Do You Admire? Friday—Are You Hypnotized By A Price Tag?

UNION MEETING OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints had a union meeting at Fort Lauderdale Sunday. Attending from the Glades were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Herring, Mrs. Hattie White, Mrs. E. W. Byrd of Hooker, and Mrs. H. B. Walker of South Bay.

The Fort Lauderdale Branch has recently sold their chapel and are holding meetings at the old naval base there.

A new church in Miami dedicated their chapel which has been under construction for months, April 30 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Dedication services conducted by Elder Milton R. Hunter and Peter J. Rick, president of the southern states mission.

Elder and Mrs. A. J. Johnson who have been on a mission in the Glades for the last three months, have completed their mission and leave this week for the New England states.

Evangelists here will visit relatives in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Emory University Sponsors Program Of Rural Churches

Emory University is sponsoring a rural church organization program this year in an effort to stimulate interest and growth among churches of all denominations.

For My ease is light—St. Matthew XI:28

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Outline Of Work In Progress At Everglades Experiment Station

(Continued from Last Week)

CHEMISTRY

Study of the effect of various calcium sources, of rock phosphate combined with rock potash, and of partial substitution of sodium for potassium on pangola-clover mixtures growing on various soils.

Studies on the reliability as seed amendments and foliar sprays of copper and manganese from various source materials.

Studies on availability to rice and other crops of iron from various source materials.

Survey of chemical analyses of various soils and legumes as affected by soil types and fertilization practices.

Operate soil testing laboratory for limited service to local growers and for staff research soil samples.

Determination of optimum fertility levels as indicated by soil and tissue tests for crops growing on peat, muck and sandy soils.

Study substitution of sodium for potassium in crops growing on peat and rock soils.

Study availability to pangola and St. Augustine grass of copper from various rates of both copper oxide and copper sulfate.

Study of the variation in morphological traits of winter forage crops with respect to variations in nitrate.

Make necessary chemical analyses of soils, plant and animal samples from experiments conducted in cooperation with other staff members.

Effect of foliar applications of nutrients as a supplement to standard fertilizer practice for various crops.

A. E. Kretschmer and W. T. Forster, Jr., coop. with Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Horticulture and Soil, River and Plantation Field Laboratories.

ENTOMOLOGY

Agronomic Crops:

Ecological and biological studies of various pasture insects. Survey to determine yellow sugar cane apid host other than sugar cane and pangola grass.

Chemical insect control and insecticide residue studies on pasture grasses.

Studies of sugar cane borers and development of grasses bearing progeny of parasites for biological control experiments.

Seasonal history study of

lesser corn stalk borer and sugarcane borer.

Chemical and biological control studies of insects on various crops.

Horticultural Crops:

Studies on control of corn earworm including:

Time, interval, and number of applications.

Phenological studies on earworm egg deposition to determine most economic control to use in different planting seasons.

Effectiveness of parathion dusts and emulsions on parathion dusts and emulsions on various crops.

Selection of varieties with open habit, or leaves before snap application.

Studies of celery insects including:

Tests of phosphate insecticides for control of aphids.

Biology studies on the celery verticillium.

Other studies including:

Biology of leaf feeding thrips on beans.

Tests of various insecticides and controls for wireworms in sweet corn and sugarcane.

Studies on stem-borer species of nematodes in this area.

Floating and paddy rice nematodes for control of root knot nematodes.

Tests of various insecticides, rates and methods of application for control of wireworms in sweet corn and sugarcane.

Studies on stem-borer species of nematodes in this area.

Floating and paddy rice nematodes for control of root knot nematodes.

W. H. Tharpes and W. C. Gunning, (Experiment Station) and D. D. Quesnel, (U.S.D.A.), coop. with Agronomy, Horticulture, Pathology, U.S.D.A.

FIBERS:

Agronomics:

Variety and observation trials of ramie, kenaf, sisal, cotton, jute and other miscellaneous fiber plants.

Time and frequency of harvesting.

Weed control in sisal.

Defoliation studies on ramie. Introduction and observation of new varieties from various countries.

Breeding of kenaf for disease and nematode resistance.

C. C. Steele (Experiment Station) and E. D. Gangstad, J. B. Pate, T. E. Summels and J. F. Joyner (U.S.D.A.)

Engineering:

Development of planting and

harvesting machinery for ramie, kenaf and sisal.

Development of processing methods and machinery for ramie, kenaf, sisal, cotton, jute, etc.

Three stage pilot drier. Harvester-ribboner.

New type wheel and knife for raspidor decorticator.

M. H. Bryon, H. D. Whitehead, J. C. Cooke (U.S.D.A.) and J. W. Randolph (Experiment Station).

Technology:

Chemical and mechanical dehumidification of fibers.

Quality measurements (flex, tensile strength, fineness, density, etc.) on fibers as influenced by various cultural methods and processing.

R. V. Allison, coop. with agronomy, engineering, and U.S.D.A.

HORTICULTURE:

Variety and strain trials with corn, beans, cabbage, head lettuce, other miscellaneous crops.

Breeding program on snap beans and celery.

Studies of pelleted seed as a method of reducing hand thinning in seedling planting.

W. C. Gunning:

Study of live and post emergent application of chemicals with various vegetable crops.

Weed control investigations in sugarcane.

Studies of volatility and drift of 2,4-D.

E. A. Wolf and V. L. Guzman, coop. with Entomology, Pathology, U. S. Sugar Corp.

PATHOLOGY:

Fungus Diseases:

Fungicide spray trials on celery, potatoes, and cabbage.

Studies on control of Helminthosporium.

Studies on pre-emergent application for damp-off control.

Sweet corn breeding program for resistance to Helminthosporium.

Study of potato diseases and seedling nematodes.

Studies on cultural control of soil-borne and other organisms by flooding.

Viruses:

Studies on virus diseases on various crops and determination of vectors involved.

Studies on potato virus in guinea and other crops.

F. V. Stevenson and W. N. Stoner, coop. with Agronomy, Horticulture, Entomology, U.S.D.A.

INDIAN RIVER FIELD LABORATORY (Ft. Lauderdale)

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Engineering:

Development of vegetable pasture

rotation.

THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

Edward L. Young, of Florence, South Carolina. He was bred by J. L. Hutchison, Jr., Happy Valley Farm, Rossville, Georgia. He was born September 11, 1940, and is now almost 10 years old. Among his eleven daughters have completed lactation only nine dams have six or more, which gives "Donna" a nine daughter-dam comparison American Index of 10,701 lbs. of milk, 4.75% test and 503 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

Palm Beach Breeding Association will furnish service from "Donna" to dairymen in the county at no advance in fee.

models and visual demon-

strations

depicting how the Chrysl-

er Corporation has made vehicles safer, more dependable and more comfortable will be pre-

sented in "New World's in En-

gineering."

Sparkling highlight of this

dramatic show is the striking

new "idea cars," the K-210,

C-200 and the Chrysler "Spec-

ial."

Another feature of the

exhibition is the Plymouth

transplant chassis, with more

than 1,200 parts, which

is an exact model of a produc-

tion chassis.

The chassis weighs

one ton and operates under a

spectacular black light canopy.

Chrysler's experimental 353

horsepower engine is also on

display.

Called the A-353, this

night-light version of the

standard Chrysler Fire-
Power V-8 engine uses high-octane

gasoline.

James C. Zeder, Chrysler

Corporation vice president and director of engineering and research, reported that this achieve-

ment was accomplished with

increase in the size of the

engine or the use of su-

percharging.

Last year, Chrysl-

er engineers developed another

engine, using

standard compo-

nents,

regularly available

motor-type fuel,

which produced

309 horsepower.

M. Zeder described the A-353 as showing

power outputs greater than

1000

horsepower.

Other exhibits permit spec-

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on a pane of glass to test its

nonbreakable safety features,

to determine car-testing com-

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"Anybody who thinks the

truck doesn't hurt never told it

about a big guy,"—Franklin P.

Jones.

Other features include cut-

away models of Chrysler en-

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